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A Light on Public Ownership.

Advocates of spublic ownership will we clation of the New York police system written by Samuel Hopkins Adams, which appears in the current issue of Collier's Weekly. Although Mr. Adams aimed only to uncover the unspeakable corruption and lawlessness of the organization which is supposed to protect lives and property and prevent and detect crime in the metropolis, he nevertheless has furnished a powerful argument against municipal ownership, the most legical and

New York," Mr. Adams quotes Police oner Bingham as saying, "and I could do it, and do it efficiently, for half the money that is now spent, and pay myself \$100,000 a year salary. How? By having the power to hire my men and

to clothe him with power to reduce and appoint his inspectors and official detecpart of the machinery of the various muicipalities the world over, or at least are government-controlled, just as the han dling of the mails is universally regarded as a governmental function, even in coun tries where there is no suggestion of any other form of government ownership. But the point that Commissioner Bingpolice department applies to the operation prependerance of the political elementhe inability of the man or board at the head of a municipal, State, or Federalods rather than the dictates of reigning

ample-countries where the people fatuously support government ownership regardless of the obvious burdens it has in posed upon them-trouble and financial loss have always followed the impotence of officials in charge of public utilities in ing to this long suffering land something senator Burton. sioners of New South Wales, for instanwithout power definitely and finally to but the State government is unable to disselves when they become undesirable, a it found to its cost no later than last sum mer. Naturally, discipline and esprit de corps are at the lowest possible stage. If the officials order the dismissal of an employe, an appeal is taken, the power of the into the equation as a result of the voting strength of the laboring element, and the man is reinstated in nearly every case This is exactly analogous to the police situation in New York, where more than one inspector or captain has been restored to his place through political influence and legal technicalities. One such official, according to Mr. Adams, had found "pickings" so good that he was enabled to pay Elihu Root \$10,000 for legal services in getting him back on the force policing of cities by private contract, any

a newspaper headline. And yet, Senator Platt is not of a retiring disposition.

A Reassuring Word from Bryan.

William J. Bryan comes forward at th psychological moment with a reassuring word to honest investors in railroad stocks and bonds. President Roosevelt has been importuned for some time to allay the apprehensions of security holders; but while he hesitated, Mr. Bryan exists, concludes Mr. Bryan, "why a per- her liberator, whence it is a serious que

of pressing importance; it is not, in his when the new assembly shall have cor present view, an "immediate question," vened. Our colonial shortcomings have and until it becomes such, he stands as affected the industrial rather than the an advocate of "regulation of the strictest | political conditions of the peoples under

Mr. Bryan has fenced the President into radical leadership. It will be interesting protagonist.

Mr. Harriman says he is willing to giv government. Why should the President bother with Mr. Harriman, with all the

Apples and Peaches.

A writer in the New York Sun com plains somewhat bitterly of the all but total disappearance from the fruit stands of good, old-fashioned apples. The mealy, tasteless thing found at the average stand, market, or grocery of this day and time compares with the real article in the sembles the rain.'

The complaint is in order. The com ercial apple of the day is nothing mor than the outcome of the tendencies of the times. It is a well-dressed fraud, and never comes up to the pretensions of the label. Like the man's razors that would standing, the marshal of Glen Echo now not shave, the modern apple is simply threatens to shoot at automobilists who made to sell. It is pretty to look upon, will not give heed to his authority. stylish and highly aristocratic in appearance, but, beware, 'tis fooling thee! It very core!

which complaint may, with entire pro-priety, be made. The up-to-date peach is priety, be made. The up-to-date peach is very little better. That which we do call an Elberta by any other name would taste Does he mean the Connecticut kind? as insipid. The patrician Eiberta is a de-generate descendant of some old-time Sally Jane or Polly Ann peach. It must be so, because away back yonder before this country went money mad there must this country went money mad there must again, the approaching Junetime is destined to be a season of great bitterness for sweet summer girls. as insipid. The patrician Elberta is a defortably named peach!

There was the old-fashioned Indian peach. That much we know. It has daghters has just inherited a million passed away, like the noble race of real, genuine Americans from which it got its hood will doubtless note a marked as rapid improvement in the young ladic its being before the days of cold storage. apropos of the bill now before the legisla-It was so full of life and bright red blood that one could not bite it without having little rivulets of crimson goodness chase tives at will. Police departments are a ing shirt fronts, and all that! One could booty snatches not bite an old-time Indian peach and not smile while biting. It was the smile that allowed the rich, warm juice release from out the corners of the mouth and when one had finished eating an Indian peach one did, perhaps, look as it one had done battle with a boistero cherry pie, and that not wisely but too well! But it was good, sure enough You cannot find one nowadays. Like the good Indians themselves, the good Indian peaches are dead and gone forevermore. Perhaps, when Mr. Roosevelt has releved his mind of the Forakers, the Mingo Sanderses, the Poultney Bigelows, and all of the other vexing and pestifer-ous annoyances that beset him sorely, he may take up this problem and seek to set it aright. We know in all seed to set ods rather than the dictate. "fire" their politicians, and to hire and "fire" their it aright. We know, in all good reason the state of own employes, as Commissioner Bingham puts it.

If aright. We know, in an great that he prefers a good, honest "horse apple" or an Indian peach, any day and apple" or an Indian peach, any day and apple" or an indian peach, any day and apple to these peak impletions to-

of the old-time glory of its fruit.

every day, to these rank imitations to-

ward which we hereby and herewith reg-

ister our unrelenting hostility. After the

The New Philippine Assembly. A step toward the bestowal of selfgovernment on the Philippines has been taken by President Roosevelt, who has States. directed the Philippine Commission to call a general election for the choice of delegates to a popular legislative body to be known as the Philippine Assembly. country is a sight,"
The Philippines are recommended in the Philippine Assembly. The Philippines are now governed by an appointive commission of seven members, profit." three of whom are Filipinos, but after the election and organization of the as sembly, all legislative powers now vested in the commission will be exercised by legislature composed of two houses, the commission constituting the upper body and the assembly the lower. The new Philippine government will, therefore, From Tit Bits. closely approximate that of Porto Rico, point of view, of a partial autonomy closeis not possible under both private and
public ownership. We merely assert that
public ownership is not the panacea for
the ills of the bedy politic, and that Mr.

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me a guinea for a doctor bill.

Briggs—Oh, that's nothing! My wife
was valking along the street a man's hat blew
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baggage carried by an aged couple in the
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the other evening. It a point of view, of a partial autonomy close- walking along the street a man's hat blew "Senator Platt refuses to be seen," says addition to this check, all Filipino and Porto Rican legislation is subject to the veto of the United States Congress, which erves the power to annul it. The Philippine legislature is empowered to elect two resident commissioners to the United States, whose duties are not clearly defined, but who will, doubtless, be accorded the same privileges on the floor of Congress as have been granted by courtesy

While the measure of self-government stepped to the breach and essayed the shortly to be accorded the Filipinos may The investor, Mr. Bryan tells us, not satisfy the aspirations of those nahas nothing to fear from either strict tives who believe themselves capable of governmental regulation of the railroads managing their own political affairs, it to the poor, Ethel? or from government ownership. Regula-tion will not be carried to the point of preventing a reasonable return on the the Cuban government, at first a most wicked world we don't know how soon money invested, nor will railroad property promising experiment in autonomous rule, be confiscated at less than the cost of has justified the restrictions with which reproducing it, in the event of govern- we have surrounded the beginnings of ment purchase. Even the resentment of self-government in our colonial dependthe public over fictitious capitalization encies, where, as in Cuba, Spanish civilinot go so far as to do injustice to zation left its abiding mark. We could Presidential boom is mentioned, but the the owners of the steek. Moreover, the not withdraw the strong hand of the courts stand between the legislatures and home government from either Porto Rico funny in it. the railroads, and will restrain legislative or the Philippines without inviting an attempts to cut down railroad earnings even worse fiasco than that which has below a reasonable point. No reason practically forced Cuba into the arms of son having money to invest in railroads tion whether she will ever be rescued by should not be willing to invest upon an honest basis at this time, for no future legislation would deny him a fair return."

It may well be doubted, too, whether the Filipinos would be any better off, politi-Mr. Bryan, of course, does not regard cally speaking, with a larger measure of the government ownership of railroads as self-government than they will enjoy

sort." So that, as far as regulation goes, our sway. The Filipines may complain a is on pretty much the same ground as of our tariff legislation, but they do not President Roosevelt, and it is difficult to complain of the administration of justice ee just what the President could add to or of the efficiency and honesty of the Mr. Bryan's statement of the just pur- existing government. On the humanita ose and intention of governmental reguirian side, as President Roosevelt pointed lation. Should Mr. Roosevelt attempt to out in his Cambridge speech, we have occupy a more radical position than Mr. accomplished more for them in half a Bryan, he would toss fuel to the flames dozen years than Spain in as many cen of agitation; should he take a less advanced attitude, he would lay himself built roads, introduced modern sanitar open to the accusation of surrender to tion, and done many other things tending proparation interests. Such considerations to uplift the people and give them oppor as these are likely to be urged as lending tunity to work out their own salvation wisdom to a policy of silence; but as The same laws under which the Ameri-Mr. Bryan has spoken, in language of can people have become great are entimely import, to restore confidence and forced throughout the Philippines; the set at rest the misgivings of the timid, is same bill of rights protects the individual t probable that the man of action in the against the tyrannies of government. Is White House will long remain under it conceivable that the same could be been sail of the rule of an Aguinaldo?

The new assembly will be a useful a very pretty corner in the contest for forum of discussion, in which popular opinion may find expression; and that it to see if Mr. Roosevelt extricate himself will prove of value in the determination from it without swapping swords with his of local governmental questions we have no doubt. Its behavior will enable us to appraise more accurately than has been ssible heretofore the political efficiency of the Filipinos, who should find in the ssembly a practical training school for native statesmanship.

The St. Louis Republic calls attention to "a shortage in lambs" in that city. Wall street appears to be suffering from the same trouble.

President Bonilla is probably proceed-ing upon the idea that he who fights and runs away may live to run akother day.

Roumanian names seem to run to con way of apples just about as the "mist re- sonants in about the same ratio that South American names run to vowels. Honduras is suspected of a growing de

ire to benevolently assimil things now. To add to the terrors of innocent by-

Mr. John D. Rockefeller, jr., will give up all work for a time and rest in seclusion. This leaves only the optimistic Nor is the near-apple the only fruit of soiling and beautiful little mottoes, so far

A Boston man with eight unmarried

The Pennsylvania grafter who cleaned up something like \$1,500 on a \$50 bootblack stand installed in the new capitol is certainly a shining example of the modern "A Cleveland man who was kicked by

a horse now whinnies," says the Buffalo Express. Had he been kicked by a Mis-

"Uncle Joe" refuses to discuss the unarantine regulations, but when it comes like the "cussing" them, he is right there with them," It is rumored that one of Emperor Will-

iam's sons will take a special course at Harvard. It is safe to assume that the Emperor hasn't any mollycoddle sons.

Whether a woman wears open-work shirt waists or overworked shirt waists depends a good deal upon the limitations

When the frost is on the pumpkin and weightier cares of state have been laid the fodder's in the shock is not a marker aside, then and thereupon let the Presi- to the time the beer is on the bock.

"I was railroaded to jail," says form The gentleman is likely

tor from being thrown out of a job A Kansas man declares that he recently

saw a rat with long horns. Such thing are fairly common in most prohibitio On the whole, we think we prefer Mr. John Lawrence Sullivan's remark,

"Texas has decided to drive out the green bug," says a Lone Star State contemporary. If he had not been a green bug, he never would have gone to Texas,

The More Expensive Hurt.

Riggs-My wife had a queer accident

Somewhat Different. From the Chicago News,

Teacher-Why must we always be kind

they may become rich, Is Becoming a Serious Matter. From the Philadelphia Press. Secretary Taft just laughs when his other candidates do not see anything

TWO EASTERS.

Menaced by Roman sword and spear, Faithful and yet oppressed by fear, Some nineteen hundred years ago A small band met and murmured low: "He is risen!"

But this bright latest Easter Day Finds the tale told another way. Now soars triumphant to the skies, From countless followers the cry:

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

Avoiding Trouble. "Be sure you are right," amended Davy

Crockett 'Keep away from the White House.'

Dual Deception

"Why so many divorces?"
"Well, a good many girls who ain" pretty manage to look pretty.' "Yes; and a good many busted fellows nanage to act rich." A Ples.

Oh, dearie, we're weary. Grant us a boon! Play any tune Save "Dearle."

"That horse was capable of winning in

Not His Style.

walk.

No. They foolishly went and entered in a running race."

A Trouble Hunter, "Did the dressmaker disappoint Grace out her Easter gown?" "I think so. She got it to her on time." Scylla and Charybdis

"Between the things that nobody does everybody does-

"Society has a tough job steering a

TAMPERING WITH TRIFLES.

The Simple Life.

mple songs, and simple pleasures, sum-mer skies and country ways, nkling streams and grassy meadows mer skies and country ways,
Tinkling streams and grassy meadows
where uncounted cattle graze,
Clothes that irk me not nor bind me,
ways that prison not my feet,
Sleep wherever night shall find me, mornings perfumed, cool and sweet.
With no bolts nor bers to hedge me for
my wee or for my weal

Not So Dear. "What did your Easter bonnet cost

"A bad half hour with my husband," Well Met. "That baseball pitcher? Oh, he married

"That fellow had the finest curves in "The girl he married had the finest curves on the stage."

> June. April is the rainy month, Month of growing flowers

Not His Fault. "Have you ever deceived your wife?"

'No-a, I can't say that I have; I hav Her Grievance, "Looking for a cook? I thought you

ad a cook?" "She quit us."

Good Reason. "Little girl, do you always say your

prayers before you go to bed?"

Only such magnificent prosperity as now prevails throughout the land would permit of the joint parade of automobiles and Easter bonnets that you will see to-day.

The busic that this question of enlarging our foreign markets is vital to our prosperity. We are able to make much more than we are now making. But we are learning the lesson that foreign to the busic throughout the land would permit of the country have been striving much more than we are now making. But we are learning the lesson that foreign to the bill was drawn, the bill was drawn, the bill was drawn, the bill was drawn, the country have been striving our prosperity. We are able to make many a hard-working hammer edivent many a hard-working ha

with all the defects, from the colonial befall her the other week. As she was with one eye missing, its tail and mane est of a crown that gaments, some of them MacArthur the Last. unkind jests. Then he spoke, almost in a Lieut. Gen. Arthur MacArthur, who is

Trade.

flesh. It is unquestionably more feasible to butcher the horse than to bet upon him and try to buy beefsteak on the way home from the track.

Coming to the Front.

From the Farnville (Va.) Herald,
The Washington Herald is coming to the front in newspaper circles. It is only five months old, and has a circulation of prince of the five months old, and push have joined in the reorganization of the Chicago and in the reorganization of the Chicago and it is a splendid fight.

The Washington Herald is coming to the fact that if the grafters had stolen only twenty times as much as they did steal they would have secured pretty as much money as was cleaned up in the reorganization of the Chicago and in the reorganization of the Chicago and it is a splendid fight.

And the wheel-brained cuttlefish chuckle and sme the fact that if the grafters had stolen only twenty times as much as they did steal they would have secured pretty and the wheel-brained cuttlefish chuckle and sme the fact that if the grafters had stolen only twenty times as much as they did steal they would have secured pretty and the wheel-brained cuttlefish chuckle and sme the fact that if the grafters had stolen only twenty times as much as they did steal they would have secured pretty and the wheel-brained cuttlefish chuckle and sme the fact that if the grafters had stolen only twenty times as much as they did steal they would have secured pretty and the wheel-brained cuttlefish chuckle and sme the fact that if the grafters had stolen only twenty times as much as they did where the strait-jacket fits all backs; White the ctroical terms descend like rain, and the wheel-brained cuttlefish chuckle and sme the fact that if the grafters had stolen only twenty times as much as they did where the strait-jacket fits all backs; White the ctroical terms descend like rain, and the wheel-brained cuttlefish chuckle and sme the fact that if the grafters had stolen only twenty times as much as they did where the strait-jacket fits all backs; where the strait-jacket fits all

MEN AND THINGS

The Fairbanks Hat.

Up Connecticut avenue about 10 o'clock From the Balti yesterday morning, when that fashicnable A political party must not only present to the people a constructive programme ing their maturinal constitutionals, dashed a huge mauve-painted automobile with principles, along with an appropriate principles, along with an appropriate principles, along with an appropriate T. R. Daiby, of that State, at the Arlingcream-colored top. Behind the chauffeur candidate, but the issue must be such as colstery of the rear seat Vice President list popular support. It was the lack of going on, and it will be many a year Fairbanks and his handsome, statuesque this definite issue, of this conservative wife, her cheeks ableom with health, dewife, her cheeks abloom with health, dr-noting that she has recovered from the indisposition that has been her from the indisposition that has kept her from per-forming her usual functions in society of action. Mr. Parker, the Democratic this year. Upon the Vice Presidential head there rested a hat that defied at all the time. His policy may have been once the wind and dust. Graceful in its the safest and wisest, but somehow it once the wind and dust. Graceful in its outlines withal, it is in color and shape did not arrest the public attention. It did not arrest the public attention. It did not excite the interest or the imagination of the people. If Mr. Roosevelt statutes. It is against our State laws seen in these parts. At first sight it makes the impression upon the mind of a miniature air ship of the Knabenshue patconvention and should talk to the people identification. Its heantles grow upon inspection. tern. Its beantles grow upon inspection, about the control of corporations, the tion, and the enforcement of Of pronounced ellipticity, the curves of beauty are perfectly preserved, even at the indentation at the top, where it seems to sink into an abysmal crater. Its rim is none too broad, but sufficiently unbraculate to protect the face from the sum's fierce shimmer. The general impression of its color is one of rich cream, somewhat smudged with dust.

"That's the Fairbanks hat!" proudly proclaimed a Hoosjer pedestrian, who happened to be about at that hour among the fashionable folk, the while removing his own and making a low obelsance to the Vice President and his wife. "That will figure a good deal in affairs from the seams to be distributed by the Democratic to promotion of the compulsion of the admitted evils of the pression of its color is one of rich cream, somewhat smudged with dust.

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my woe or for my weal,
Just life's greatest, sweetest treasures
that no foe would care to steal,
Just a babe to run to meet me when the
daylight fad's to gloam,
Just that baby's happy mother smiling me
a welcome home.

Thumb is dead. He died only a lea way
ago at his home in Somerset, England, at
the early age of seventy-three years—
o'er young to die, millions of American
boys and girls in the United States of
larger growth will doubtless say, when
they are thrilled again by the sound in boys and girls in the United States of larger growth will doubtless say, when they are thrilled again by the sound in memory of the calliope, the crash of bands, the glory and glitter of the street pageant, the majestic spectacle of gaudily caparisoned elephants and camels, the crouched lions and tigers in cages, the crouched lions and tigers in cages, the property of the ticket sellers, the property of the ticket sellers of the ticket sellers, the property of the ticket sellers counterfeit presentments of Barnum, fat and smirk, and the life-size paintings of the haughty Tom Thumb that hung temptingly at the entrance of the side show. Tom Thumb's real name was Richard Garsney. He helped Barnum to make millions, and his own earnings were enormous, but Tom Thumb died in

Mr. Villas Was Here. William F. Vilas was in Washington the latter part of the week, but this once mighty man attracted virtually no attention. The day was—and not so long ago—when he was one of the great forces in the public life of the nation. That was when Grover Cleveland was the Theodore "Got a better job?"
"No, I guess not; she merely did not like the breakfasts as my wife prepared party was a compact, wieldy, militant orwhen Grover Cleveland was the Theodore Roosevelt of his time, and the Democratic party was a compact, wieldy, militant organization. Mr. Vilas seems to take so little interest in politics at present that when he was in Washington he could not be induced to talk about existing conditions or the future state of his own party or the opposition. He was a member of the commission, of which Goy. Devideon Accordingly a general bill wide specially is necessary, and only the most of the commission, of which Goy. Devideon Accordingly a general bill wide specially is necessary, and only the most diministration so long as the Senate is on with South America and other countries which might otherwise have discriminated against us. Senators feel that there is little chance of the ratification of many reciprocity treaties by the administration so long as the Senate is on with South America against them were not pressed. It seems to be an instance where some libration of many reciprocity treaties by the administration so long as the Senate is on the previous day.

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No Cameras Allowed,

we are learning the lesson that foreign-tennis court when its distinguished habwe are rearmed to us unless they can tues are assembled there and in action, also sell to us. They must have a market but the flat has gone forth that no picalso self to us. They must have a market but the flat has gone forth that no pictor their goods if we are to have a tures are to be taken of this interesting manufacturers realize this fundamental scene. Secretary Loeb has refused admission to every man with a camera who has situation and to look at it from both sides, from perpetuating their species has taken condition of international trade. Consequently there is a growing demand, which will not take no for an answer, that our tariff be so far reduced that foreign producers may find a better market here. This is the inspiration of the movement which for several years has almost reached the point of political rebellion in Massachusetts and Iowa and is galning strength for the next encounter. This effects in the resident's "tennis cabinet" that the Chief Magistrate has become aggravated, and while there is no objection to personal friends being shown the tennis court, as exemplified a few days ago whe: the market which they want and which they can have if we lower our tariff.

The Battered Hobby Horse.

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The Battered hobby horse, swith one eye missing, its tail and mane reduced to ragged wisps of hair, and a little leather saddle worn almost to fragmently there is a growing demand, which asked the privilege of entering the court. you cannot blame ex-Senator Burton, of from perpetuating their species has taken

From the Chicago News,

"Dis paper," said Languid Lewis, "tells erbout a hoss runnin' away with a it belonged to our little boy that's dead, own request take station at Milwaukee,

"Wo're goin' to Texas, and we couldn't leave it behind," he explained. "You see, the Division of the Pacific, and at his from the Philadelphia Press.

The building of solid woman, an' she was laid up fer six weeks."

"Dat ain't so worse," rejoined Boastful Benjamin. "A friend uv mine wunst run away with a hoss an' he wuz laid up fer six years."

"The Reason.

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It belonged to our little boy that's dead. He used to set a sight o' store by that old horse, and now it's all we've got to remember him by. We kept it all these years back in Indiana, and then when things got in Indiana, and then when thin uidn't leave that, could we?"
He turned to his wife.
"No, we couldn't leave the horse," she id.

Trade.

Trade.

Trade.

Trade. From the Argonant.

When young Vanderbilt was in Europe, a native of France, taking him for his own chanffeur, told him what he thought of those dogs of Americans who rush about French country roads trying to kill people. "I have a sick hog," said the peasant, "which I will crive into the road, and you kill it. Then I will collect from your master and divide."

A Safer Proposition.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

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France is eating a great deal of horse

his forthcoming report on an extended trip of observation he made a few years ago through India and other parts of Asia will be a military classie. He will not retire under the age limit until 1999, and meantime he will perform no military duties, although he will be entitled to a rathrough and you kill it. Then I will collect from your master and divide."

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It seems that the logic of the situation requires, in the best interests of all, that railroad law in the United States be as uniform as possible and not the "crazy vale" of yowls and squalis. There is no opposition to such a bill from the legislation of yowls and squalis. There is no opposition to such a bill from the legislation of yowls and squalis. There is no opposition to such a bill from the legislation of yowls and squalis. There is no opposition to such a bill from the legislation of yowls and squalis. There is no opposition to such a bill from the legislation of yowls and squalis. There is no opposition to such a bill from the legislation of yowls and squalis. There is no opposition to such a bill from the legislation of yowls and squalis. There is no opposition to his forthcoming report on an extended trip of observation he made a few years

Alton Railway.

IS THE TARIFF A LIVE ISSUE?

Baitimore Sun Not Sure that Democrats Could Win on It.

A political party must not only present eposed comfortably in the enfolding upcandidate, was for applying the brakes uprooting of the trusts by direct legisla- is carried out rigorously. In the old days

muscles to see if they are as elastic as of yesterday, when they learn that Tom Thumb is dead. He died only a few days ago at his home in Somerset, England, at the early age of seventy-three years—o'er young to die, millions of American boys and girls in the United States of larger growth will doubtless say, when larger growth will doubtless say, when they are thrilled again by the sound in the years—or they are thrilled again by the sound in the complete the states of the proposition of a present disposition of a present disposition of a present disposition of history? It is commonly understood that the Presidency. Are we to see a repetition of history? It is commonly understood that the Presidency. Are we to see a transfer of history? It is commonly understood that the Presidency. Are we to see a transfer of history? It is commonly understood that the Presidency. Are we to see a transfer of history? It is commonly understood that the Presidency. Are we to see a transfer of history? It is commonly understood that the Presidency. Are we to see a transfer of history? It is commonly understood that the Presidency. Are we to see a transfer of history? It is commonly understood that the Presidency. Are we to see a transfer of history? It is commonly understood that the Presidency. Are we to see a transfer of history? It is commonly understood that the Presidency. Are we to see a transfer of history? It is commonly understood that the Presidency. Are we to see a transfer of history? It is commonly understood that the Presidency. Are we to see a transfer of history? It is commonly understood that the Presidency. Are we to see a transfer of history? It is commonly understood that the Presidency. Are we to see a transfer of history? It is commonly understood that the Presidency. Are we to prestate the corporation of history? It is commonly to put themselves exclusively understood that the President value is commonly understood that the President value is prestated the president value is prestated the president value is

Amendment of Dingley Law.

From the Lewiston (Me.) Journal. were enormous, but Tom Thumb died in comparative poverty. Barnum used to say tended as to give Congress a larger list that he was "an unruly little cuss," and so he proved to be after the great showman's death, for it appears that no other showman could successfully manage Tom. Thumb, and so he force the provided the president to mount of the Lords Day," said Mr. F. S. feature of the Dingley tariff be so extended as to give Congress a larger list must not be supposed that the bill indicates any relaxation of religious senti-section 3 of the Dingley tariff has enabled the President to mount of the Lords Day," said Mr. F. S. feature of the Dingley tariff be so extended as to give Congress a larger list must not be supposed that the bill indicates any relaxation of religious senti-section 3 of the Dingley tariff has enabled the President to mount of the Lords Day," said Mr. F. S. feature of the Dingley tariff be so extended as to give Congress a larger list must not be supposed that the bill indicates any relaxation of religious senti-section 3 of the Dingley tariff bas enabled the President to mount of the Lords Day," said Mr. F. S. feature of the Dingley tariff be so extended as to give Congress a larger list must not be supposed that the bill indicates any relaxation of religious senti-section 3 of the Dingley tariff bas enables. showman could successfully manage Tom Thumb, and so he dropped out of the public view a generation ago.

section 3 of the Dingley tarin has entical reason that it is essential to the protection of a large number of people who are engaged in the humble, but uselowest rates permitted under section 3, who are engaged in the humble, but use such nations were placed on the most fa-ful, occupation \overline{of} digging clams. For vorable basis permitted by our tariff. The President thus has avoided tariff wars with all nations. Under the reciprocity feature of the Dingley tariff the President is voring the broaden to the Dingley tariff the President is voring the broaden to the Dingley tariff the President is voring the broaden to the Dingley tariff the President is voring the broaden to the Dingley tariff the President is voring the broaden to the Dingley tariff the President is voring the broaden to the Dingley tariff the President is voring the broaden to the Dingley tariff the President thus has avoided tariff wars with all nations.

prayers before you go to bed?"
"Can you tell me why you say them?"
"Yessir; so ma won't spank me."

INTERNATIONAL TRADE.

Development of Manufacturing Leading the style of building to be receded as Wisconsin's new capitol. Mr. Vilas is holding his age well. His beard is the Bidgman, in the Atlantic.

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R. L. Bidgman, in the Atlantic one of the most compelling reasons for affirming that a new tariff era is opening is the development which has taken place in the manufacturing of the country. This makes directly against the present high tariff and strengthens greatly those who are demanding revision in order that they may have larger markets abroad. It must

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s himself to be a deeply injured person, and—being identified with the false system against which the administration has goes to the absured. declared war—that he is sincere when he goes to the absurd length of posing as the victim of a conspiracy which the President has launched against him.

There have been nearly six thousand cases of suffering animals, from an injured cap borse to

Good Roads Building. *

enters of population, and thereby make allowed to trickle out. of these States a more perfect union

Uniform Railroad Law.

Almost as Good as Harriman.

From the Kansas City Times.

The utter depravity of political conditions in San Evanciacon variety of political conditions in San Evanciacon variety of the sand the wheel-trained cuttlefish chuckle as

AT THE HOTELS.

"The old-time moonshiner, who, amid the isolated fastnesses of the mountain peaks of North Carolina, manufactured

before the game is absolutely given up, but each year sees it diminish, and ere long it will be practically extinct. One is the tremendous growth of temperance sentiment in North Carolina. That senti-

his own and making a low obeisance to the Vice President and his wife. "That hat will figure a good deal in affairs from now until things settle down a bit, and it becomes the duty of every supporter of Indiana's favorite son to fortwith invest in one, and wear it everywhere as the emblem of loyalty."

Tom Thumb Is Dead.

Millions of boys and girls in the United States of larger growth will stretch their muscles to see if they are as elastic as of vertexiav when they learn that Tom

"A bill has been introduced in the Mas sachusetts legislature to make it lawful for any person to dig clams or There is a desire that the reciprocity fish on the Lord's Day," said Mr. F. S. Healey, of Boston, at the Raleigh. "It

has promoted reciprocity under Executive authority, shows the foresight with which the bill was drawn, not only in its protective features, but in its chief element of reciprocity, promoting foreign in harmony with domestic trade.

BURTON'S SELF-DECEPTION.

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political economy. His views are out on the political economy. His views are out of the legislators and yet when ever he rises to speak he commands the closest attention of the legislators. Among his followers he is idolized, and they obey him as implicitly as if he were their king. He is a man of austere life, and is said to be without even the mankind."

There have been nearly six thousand jured cab horse to a consumptive lizard, treated at the Animals' Hospital, in West-

A Cemetery for Cats.

ence between "tangible and intangible" assets. People who paid fancy prices for watered stocks are now settling with the

The Forgotten Hughes,

From the Chicago Record-Herald.

Messrs. Foraker and Fairbanks are so busy watching Taft that they don't appears to remember the existence of Hughes.